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WEATHER. Washington, Jan. 21.—For Lower Michigan—Fair and variable winds; mustly southerly.

ITS A NUISANCE. Three broken legs, three sprained ankies and several score of bruises form last night's coasting record on the Fountain street hill. Six persons were severely injured and several others bruised and snaken up. Consting is one of young America's greatest institutions; but it is equally as danbuilding really has four sides. Perhaps. gerous as the cigarette or the toy pistol habit. Coasting seems to be a necemary evil. It is a historic amusement, and every youngster in the land would weep long and loud if he were denied the inherent right to slide down hill, at the risk of his life, liberty and future pursuit of happiness. But it is a question whether the younger generation should be allowed to continue its present course of blowing off its fingers in summer and breaking its legs in winter. Posterity has rights that should be observed; but unless posterity's children are armiess and legiess they will undoubtedly transcress in much the same manner as those of the present day. If sliding down nill be the natural right of every American boy and girl, something should be done to reduce the danger to a minimum-Fountain street hill is too public a place. It is directly in the heart of the

ter of common safety it must be prohib ted, and the sport restricted to some less dangerous locality. To the nuisaire of howling the residents into a state of fretful sleeplessness is added this danger to life and limb. Away with the nuisance to some other locality, less frequented. CLEVELAND AND DANA. President-elect Cleveland has drawn himself closer to the affections of the sident Hayes' funeral than by any other act of his life. While the demowhich in death impels all men to speak

people by his attendance upon excrat papers have forgotten the charity well of the deceased, Mr. Cleveland has risen above the meanness of partisanism | thirteen others fatally burned, is due to pay a tribute of respect to a dead to an open switch. The appalling frefriend whose virtues he knew and admired. It were indeed a sinister mind that would conceive his gracious act to be inspired by other than worthy motives. When the circumstance of office and preferment threw the two man memory, or to the neglect of caremen together Mr. Cleveland recognized less railroad employes. The blame, if the quiet dignity and manliness of the ex-president. An admiration and friendship grew up between them that not yet fixed. When it is fixed no Detroit Free Press. the hand of death could not break. practical remedy against future like How very different the recognition of catastrophes will be forthcoming, unhis worth by Mr. Cleveland and the malicious hatred of him by Charles A. Dana. The latter could not forbear when the object of his misdirected switches. Such a device can be easily that most of the editorial criticisms of malice had passed off the stage of existence, but, with heartless cruelty, automatic machinery a contrivance replunged into his cold corpse the dagger of vindictive envy. Charles A. Dana has posed as an honest, fearless, could be conjured and the terror of casonispoken defender of right regardless unlittes from open switches would be of political consequences. His wanton attack upon the dead whose only fault was his nonesty, stamps him in true colors, a miserable hyena and a the dead and to the injured than would sneaking, revengeful coward.

MR. WHITE EXPLAINS.

Explaining his motive in introducing his Stockurings county bill Mr. White says be rocks to equalize the difference in invaling between the city and townships. He says with truth that to the persons who persistently think the townships have a representation in that the world's fair must be closed on the board of supervisors far in expess Sunday and who denounce in unmeason the properties of taxes paid by ured terms everybody who disagrees about the streets without an overcoat. then. Tas excesses representation with them. enables their to combine to saddle on to the city the burden of taxation unopposition based on political grounds, bers. Had the subject been made one for Oxy of the most comprehensive holidiscussion prior to the introduction of day editions of newspapers reaching the will it is probable that Mr. White this office is from the Sioux City Tribwould not now find blooself practically | une. Its special is a magnificent paper alone in the defense of a friendless and of forty pages, copiously illustrated. Brandywine, which carried LaFayette said now, sle uncopular measure. In so far as his well edited and brimful of statistics of effort to adjust and equalize the wide lows and the industries of Sioux City. d fferences now existing between the city and country representation in the jon is educated up to its merits.

BIGH SCHOOL SUILDING Grand Rapets is justly proud of its ever saw reach completion could not females!

like a cross between a dugout and the In such matters there is little to enentrance to a rankway tunnel. The site has but one virtue-it was economical; but the economy spoiled the appearance of one of the finest structures in the city. The locality has scarcely a redeeming feature other than that the city already owned the land. There is no campus to speak of and what there is, is stowed away on the other side of a hill. The grounds were small at first, and are now almost entirely occupied by buildings. With both the Central High school and grammar school crowded with pupils, as they soon will ests. be, there will be about a square foot of campus room for each student. As if the smallness and meanness of the site were not enough, the new building is erected alongside of the ugliest rattletrap structure of its kind in the state. A Venus de Milo and a cigar store Indian placed side by side could not produce a more inartistic effect. But there is some hope for the new High chool after all. Some day a school board will tear down the old structure, grade down the campus to the level of the streets, and give the public au op-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY. Chief Justice Fuller of the United State supreme court is reported to be seriously considering the idea of resigning, because his salary of \$10,500 is inadequate to meet the requirements of social life in Washington. He says he can earn \$40,000 a year practicing his profession in Chicago, and having had the full enjoyment of the honor of the exalted position he now turns to a more material reward. His announcement, however, calls attention to the social conditions at Washington, which have grown from comparatively modest exactions to almost forbidding extortions. Time was when the salaries of government officials were equal to every demand made up n them by social customs. Now the advent of wealth | and decline it? and the expensive social entertainments projected on a scale of lavish business portion of the city, and passes magnificence following in the wake of through the most thickly p pulated centralized millions has made the cap- stuff. resilence portion. Twenty years ago ital an uncomfortable place of resicoasing on Fountain street might dence for men of learning and genius have been comparatively safe. Today with little cash. This transformation it is positively dangerous, both to the has been brought about by slow and coasters and to the public. As a matunobserved stages of progress. The gay and costly carnivals with which Washington society is surfeited are paid for from the purses of American millionairs princes who have settled in the capital to enjoy the foam, the bubbles and the glamour of high life without restraint. It is not to be considered strange that the chief justice at a salary of \$10,500 is unable to keep pace in such a rapid race.

OPEN SWITCHES.

Another open switch has paved the way to a nell of misery and death. The frightful accident at Alton yesterday, by which over eighty lives were exposed to a horrible death, and in which nine persons were roasted alive and quency with which such horrifying catastrophes startle the public gives occasion to demand that the opening and closing of railroad switches shall not be left to the uncertainties of hublame there be, and there certainly must be, for yesterday's accident is less the lawmakers shall take the subject in hand and compel the railroads to adopt a safety device to close made. In this age of invention and quiring the continued presence of a man at the switch to keep it open abated. For yesterday's awful holocaust the railroad companies will pay more for damages to the relatives of be required to place a safety switch in every track in Illinois.

religious journal, The Ram's Horn. The aphorism is respectfully referred

For all the benefits conferred on the Post. this time are sent the city pays 67 per county for its recent session, the board cant of the total. The injustice of of supervisors could have adjourned afsuch a power is obviously great, but fer the first day's session and made itself Mr. White has not let upon a popular no more gratefully mused. Aside from plan to correct it. His bill not only increasing salaries and making places contravenes the provisions of the state for clerks, the time was principally constitution, but it arouses a violent spent in making salaries for the mem-

Many of our esteemed country exboard of superviors may extend, he is changes seem to think that a man's in that office ever since and spent the entitled to support and sympathy; but occupation or calling should be made he can best succeed in that direction by withdrawing his bill antil public opin- for public office should be based. To some of them ability, honesty and warthmess are merely incidental.

Ant the wickedness of the age does new II go sensol building, or will be if not rest with the masquine element of it is over completed, but it is evident to somety. A wealthy New York society anyb dy will eyes, that a serious mis. woman has just been adjudged as take was made in its incation. The habitual drunkard. Shades of the erations Gothic cathedral that time Van Twillor and the Knickerbooker British crisenship in order to have the

realnts o de grandeur and majorty if Havino made two attempts to hold a

courage the leaders "to try, try again."

Ma. A. L. Lemr, a thoroughly capable newspaper maker and a genial gentleman, will assume the position of chief editorial writer for The Evening Press tomorrow morning. Mr. Leidy nelds a ready and graceful pen.

ALTHOUGH SEXECUTE MOTE factories, Grand Rapids today compares very favorably with any city in the country of its size. What it needs is a diversity of manufacturing inter-

OWNERS of Grand Rapids real estate near the center of the city are now considered fortunate. It is considered gilt-edged holdings and will be in greaterdemand than ever in time to come.

New York could no more exist without scandal than smoke can exist without fire. The latest jubbery is said to gold, from which depended to my waist be in connection with the management a fringe of fine gold chains, sloped to fit over the shoulders, priceless, but, as of the state's world's fair interests.

Ir the populists, prohibitionists, wo socialists and Carterites would join portunity to see that the High school forces and work for good roads they might do some good in the world.

> ANN ARBOR is not only the home of terature and classicism, but mechanical arts flourish as well. A man there has just invented an electrical machine that will make moustache grow.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY SAYS Mrs. Lease better qualified for senator than any man in the people's party in Kansas. True, my dear Susan; but what men they are. Ye gods, what men!

WHEN the records of the past year are consulted, they show that Grand Rapids has made more improvements than any other city in Michigan.

Ir there is any cabinet position tha Don M. Dickinson has not been "slated for," will Don M. please step forward

Two deputy sheriffs spent all day esterday chasing six barrels of whisky. Grand Rapids whisky is very clusive

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. Everybody knows Senator Burt is not politician. He tried politics and nade a failure of it. Naturally enough ne evoluted into a mugwump. Being the only mugwump we have, or at any rate the tailest and richest, he is fairly entitled to be called the Great Michigan Mugwump.-Detroit Tribune.

Why didn't the pretended "party he people" give the compliment of its egistative vote to Winans, or Wachtel, or Barkworth, or some other of its leaders who have less money but far more legislative ability than Millionaire Campau.—Cadillac News and Express.

The year 1892 will stand as a red letter one in the pine lumber trade of the country. In the Saginaw valley and eastern Michigan the conditions of But she had keen intelligence, and aftrade were more favorable than in any ter a few months spent in close obser--Saginaw Courier-Herald.

We need good roads more than any other one thing that can be named at this time, and cannot move to secure them any too quickly or energetically.

—Marquette Mining Journal.

Bea Butler was the best abused man in America. That is because he was an extremist. And yet there was method in his madness.—Cheboygan Democrat.

Mr. Blaine's fight against death is in

keeping with his character. His courage was always beyond reproach .-Reed City Clarion. Some thirty or forty state legislatures

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES. "It is reported that Mr. Cleveland "it is rumored that Mr. Cleveland intends," "there is good authority for believing that Mr. Cleveland

Grover Cleveland by republican papers

are based .- Memphis Commercial. Some of Milwaukee's leading citizens have joined in a movement for the "improvement of the tone of the city government." What a field there is in Chicago for such a movement! The "tone" of our municipal government could be indefinitely improved with-out injuring or endangering in the least the delicate nature of the instrument.-Chicago Journal.

The New York Sun is having fun with "the Chippendale legs" of Brer Jones of the St. Louis Republic. But "IT is a poor cause that needs a pas- the Republic editor has an advantage sionate vindication," says that brilliant | over the Sun. He can poke his "Chippendale legs" under the editorial table and drink lager at 2 cents per glass. while the Sun continues "mighty dry. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

> Will Carleton surprised the people of Kansas City the other day by going it should be remembered, however, that Mr. Carleton is a post .- Chicago

> > POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Peter Jebsen of Rochester, N. Y., a native of Hungary and whose first as made and presented to Grover ral hat eight years ago.

and was on board the new war ship the

William T. Stansbury, who entered he service of the Baltimore Bun over fifty five years ago, has been at the case evening of bis 76th birthday there, satting the smallest faced type without the aut of glasses.

Labouchers says there can be no question that hir William Harcourt latter fluds himself anequal to liberal leadership, Harcourt being "need and so unders above any other man on the jail work, for which he is to have he treasury bench."

Neither Captain Watkins of the City of Paris, nor Captain Lewis of the City of New York, proposes to renounce his honor of sailing his vessel under the American flag.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A woman whose home for several ears was in Zanzibar, where, as wife of a United States consul she enjoyed special privileges, tells of her visit to he call sultana of the late sultan's

this family included 140 sulfanss, with one, a full-blooded Arab, leading all the others and invested with special privileges. To her the consul's wife was permitted to pay a vist, being the second white woman in many years, if not in all time, to do so.

"I really felt," said the woman re-lating the incident, "a little nervous about penetrating this closely guarded place, even on invitation, and he sultan, who was always on friend ly terms with my husband, to permit the wife of the German consul to be my companion. "This request was graciously granted.

and in full evening dress and decked with all the jewels we owned, we paid the visit. I were a beautiful but most 'savage' necklace which the sultan had sent me not long before-a necklet of I have said, barbaric to a degree,

"When we reached the talace our busbands had, of course, to leave us, man's suffragists, farmers' alliance, and alone we entered, except for the four servants who preceded us, and a second four who followed. 'At every few steps a servant of the palace stepped out and poured a drop

or two of attar of roses on our hand-kerchiefs; before we got into the presence mine was saturated with leavy perfume, and I was almost overwhelmed with its, to me, sickening fragrance. The sultana was scated in the midst of an almost interminable row of chil-dren, which flanked her on each side.

These were not hers, but the sultan's by other wives, she being childless. As he is very proud of his children, they were thus displayed, and it spoke well for the good disposition of the chief favorite that she was willing to show these jewels of her rivals. "She sat in a large, rather bare room

with many windows on every side. In every window was at least one head, in some more, which belonged to the other sultanas, who thus assisted at the nterview. The array of repulsive savage countenances, though intended to be friendly, made me doubly glad that

I had not gone alone.
"The sultana received us as graciousy as her code of politeness permitted, but it was easy to see that greedy cur osity was the only feeling which animated the poor creature. This related chiefly to our clothes, upon which she was woman enough to pounce at once. I really thought I should not get out with all mine on, so aggressive was her desire to study every garment.

"Our appearance pleased her, so we were informed through the interpreter, and that was about all there was to the interview, except that the eager interest the chief sultans was able to appease by handling and examining shone without such amelioration from the ardent faces at the windows. These leaned forward fairly hungry to get closer to this pair of curious 'white sultanas."

FOUNDER OF THE BON MARCHE, Forty years ago the son of a hatter in Normany named Boucicaut arrived vation, she persuaded him to buy a little retail shop on the Rue de Sevres, and to carry out in it three of her ideas. These ideas were: First, that each employe in the shop should be should be distinctly marked with a fixed price. These methods were then entirely new in Paris. They brought rapid and enormous success to the house, which now is known all over the word, and transacts a business of many millions of dollars annually. Mme. Boucicaut, by the death of her husband and son, was left in sole control of this vast business, which she mainly had built up. She contrived a plan by which all her worthy employes became sharers in the profits of the firm. She built hospitals and lodging houses for them and gave pensions to the infirm and aged. "The lady of the Bon Marche," says Hamerton, "studied the art of doing good as if it had been a science." When she died the trading and laboring classes of Paris paid her the homage which their ancestors gave to the sainte.

ITEMS ABOUT WOMEN The publishers of the Boston Transcript have notified the widow of Joseph F. Barker, the Transcript reporter who was killed while on duty at a fire, that they will continue his salary to her in-

Miss Florence Bascom of Williamston, Mass., who will take the title of "Ph. D." next June from John Hopkins university, will be the first woman to receive such an honor from that metitution.

Frau Wagner has given her consent to the production at the Berlin opera house of the version of "Rienza," which was rewritten by Wagner late in life. Lillian Russell has purchased a fivestory home in the very select New York neighborhood of Seventy-Seventh street and West End avenue.

TRYING A NEW PLAN. The County's Medical Work Was Divided Yesterday.

The yearly contract of Dr. Penwarden as county physician expired on Friday and yesterday the county su-perintendents of the poor put into op-American vote was cast for Hancock, eration their new plan of contracting has made and presented to Grover with various physicians, as recently authorized by the board of supervisors.

Occasion of his inauguration. Mr. JebThe new plan is admittedly an experisen also made Mr. Cleveland's inaugu- ment and when asked about who had Commodore S. D. Belton, a hale old reporter for The Hunau yesterday the sea-dog of 8d, who lives in New Or- superintendents were uncommunicaleans, has a vivid recollection of La. live. They said the matter wasn't all Fayette, whom he saw in 1824. Belton | settled yet and they didn't care to state | cas then a midshipman is years old who had been engaged until it was settied. There was really nothing to be

They finally concluded, however, to give the results, which are the employ-ment of five physicians, to be on call and solely under direction of the superintendents, as follows: For work at the county poor house

Dr. L. S. Stewart is engaged. He is to rucelys to per visit. A visit means treating all who are in the building, whether one or more. He is to go only on authority of the superintendents, night to succeed Gladstone when the except at night to be called by the Dr. McKay liest was awarded the

Dr. H. M. Joy will be paid \$1 per call for work among the county poor living ternoun. in the city. One call must include a

Dr. J. W. Biecke and Dr. Penwarden are engaged for examinations of the Wests, celebrated his 10th brindsy. They know that a fine furnitore ex-indigent incane. The natutory fee for Friday by giving a support to his friends, bibly would interest the wild as

ily physician and the relatives of th at desire it their own does e employed.

There are five employed in all, none of whom are authorized to visit patients except by order of the superintendents, of whom are autho provided of course the superintendents tre accessible at the time. It cost the o unity but 8500 last year for regular

Being asked as to where the reform features were to come in, the superintendents and the plan was only an exhause been broken up over it. It's all periment, but they hoped to secure cottrom start to much. Now let me entire control of the matter and the say something of the coming fashious most prompt service. They had no in dress goods. Last year the majority fault to find with previous county physicians, but it was human nature that akin to a rainbow struck by lightning. would be apt to attend to other mat-ters first. Should complaints arise under the old plan they had no redress until another meeting of the board, perhaps months afterward. They claim that the cost of the new system Il be little if any greater than the old, and that at any rate they will secure the best of service. The contracts superintendents at any time.

IT WAS NOT LEGAL. Each Town and Village Must Support Its

Paupers. After a long grawn out sessi

ard of supervisors has adjourned. Little business was done yesterday morning, except to adopt the report of the committee on members' pay. The prosecuting attorney reported that the resolution introduced a few days ago to make paupers who have been in poor house one year county instead of township charges, was not legal. The committee on buildings reported

the following from the prosecuting at-torney as the form of ballot to be used in submitting the question of raising \$20,000 with which to build a jail. This is the ballot: "Shall the board of su-pervisors of Kent county, Michigan, spread upon the various assessment rolls of the townships and wards of said county for the year 1893 the sum of twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) for the purpose of repairing and en-larging the Kent county jail?"

The pay roll of the board was sub-

mitted and adopted.
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Ward submitted the following report on the question of the legality of the resoluion making persons who have been in the poor house one year county charges. At present the inmates sent in are charged up to the village or township from which they are sent. The resolution would, if passed, make the village, township and city charges all taxable to the county after they

have been in the poor house one year The report reads as follows: "We assume in making the report that the language used was intended to apply to future charges as well as those now at the county poor house who have been there one year and upused does not seem to cover anything beyond present conditions. such a resolution be valid? The statute provides that any persons who have not obtained a settlement in any township or city shall be supported at the expense of the county, and when the distinction is not abolished between county and township charges, these persons who have obtained a settlement are chargeable to the townships or city when they have their settlement. The effect of this resolution is to charge the county after the first year with sup-

paid a percentage on his sales; second, that all articles which did not please the purchaser should be exchanged, if the purchaser should be exchanged, if the board to abolish the distinction because the purchaser should be exchanged. tween county and township poor, but does it authorize the board to go half way and not abolish the distinction and still impose upon the county a burden not distinctly specified in the statute? The question is not entirely free from doubt, but to say the least the authority of the board to do this is not clear. The resolution and the re-

port were accepted.

A resolution thanking Chairman Paige for his fairness in wielding the

gavel was adopted.

A resolution to give Judge Perkins a copyist at \$10 per week was adopted.

Mr. Smith moved to rescind the action of the board which allowed Superintendent Donnan to certify to the bills was some debate to the effect that Mr. Benjamin should certify to the bills as chairman of the building committee. Some one asked how Mr. Benjamin could testify to the ianitors' bills when he did not know now many days or now many hours they had worked. Mr. Benjamin would certify to what Mr. Donnen told him anyway. The chair assumed the liberty of ruling the motion out of order, as there were not so many members present as when the resolution was adopted. The chairman and clerk were authorized to sign checks on the county depository until the chairman's successor is appointed. Register Gould and Custodian Donnan passed candy and cigars and the board adjourned sine die.

Ladies' Literary Club.

The committee on history had charge of the program for the afternoon. The first article was the "Era of Good Feeling and the Visit of La Fayette." period was from 1817 to 1825. This best year known to furniture men."
was followed by "The Admission of A. J. Ashton of New York is at New States and the Mouroe Doctrine," quartet vocal, "Little Brown Bee;" "There Were Giants in Those Days-Calhoun and Webster." The study class for the Columbian fair will be at the ciub house Thursday morning at stylish, well bred and he 10 o'clock. Miss bean's art class at 2 much demand in the east. o'clock Thursday afteruoon.

"Ever Ready" Officers.

The Ever Ready circle of King's Daughters met with Mrs. Hattie Padden Wednesday afternoon and elected officers for the ensuing year: Presi-Mrs. Helen Loomis; vice president, Mrs. Emilie V. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Hattie M. Padden; treasurer, Mrs. Francis Raymond. The circle intends to give an entertainment soon and will be assisted by the Missis Alice Ravwond, Fannie Jeffords and other total talent, the proceeds to be used for charitable purposes.

Art Association Notes, Tuesday evening. The new president John J. Hasselman presided at a short The subject for illustration Tuesday.

January 31, is "The Old Oaken Buck-The Sketch club met on Monday for the first time since its poliday rest. The pose was excellent, being one of Mr. Spring's flax spinners with the wheel which he loaned the club for that af-

Clayton Webb's Birthday, Clayton S. Webb, son of Sergeant

NEWS OF THE HOTELS. "This newspaper talk about crip

on L. Reid of New York in the Mor-

ton yesterday afterbood. "Every fashion writer, from the female Joe Mulhatton on a London daily down to a plate editor of a cross roads containy weekly, has had a series of fits over the when a man has his salary sure he a regular pot pourri of colors as it trasts, and as a result everyth dress goods this year is solid polor. Navy blues, browns, greys and a sort of enraged ecru is the swell thing."
"You don't want to forget about trimmings," broke in M. A. Gladdings. "Triumings will make the gown this year. Wide? Well, rather; the wider the braid the more au fait the effect. Of course the skirt will receive its share of attention, but the crowning glery of the module will be the waist. Military effects will be the result striven for, frogs, cheverons, and all that sort of thing, you know. The trimmings will run to this irridescent stuff, Parisian from the back bone, even though it is made in Germany. And buckles! Well, there will be a buckle wherever there is the slightest chance of putting one gold, silver, copper, aluminum, brace and pearl. These buckles will be big, at least in the fact that they are ong and narrow; the broad variety has gone out. Of course this means belt buckles, and it is in this particular that the feminine mind will have full sway. Take my word for it, the sum-mer girl will be a symphony in any quiet shade that you can imagine, and of course, will be correspondingly ef-fective. Your true summer girl is an

ingenue, pure and simple, and—" here Mr. Gladding heaved a sigh—"we all know how fascinating they are." W. B. Mershon and Chester Brown of Saginaw ran into town yesterday to consult with I. M. Weston on the Sagnaw salt exhibit at the world's fair. Mr. Mershon wears an astrachan coat, which he claims he bought of a Russian exile to Siberia and exhibits a letter from George Kennan to support his -- but that's another story. "We have," said the gentleman with the cost, "spent \$3,300 on the Saginaw room of the Michigan building. Now Saginaw salt men will spend \$2,000 more on their salt exhibit, which will beat the world. Very well. Accidents come to everyone in this vale of tears and heavy snows have played the deuce with our sait sheds, smashed them all in, but we manage to keep going, even if salt is nothing a barrel. Mr. Brown is wearing a Mackinaw cap, you will observe, and a Mackinaw cap, you will be manages to come to Grand Rap-still be manages to come to Grand Rap-Brown continued to discuss his oysters. "Saginaw," continued the man with berian exile's coat, "is booming. While we have not all the push that is characteristic of Grand Rapids, still we are alive; very much

A. U. Jacoby, Kansas City, is a sign-ature on the Morton register. Mr. Jacoby is the buyer of Robert Keith & Co., the largest furniture dealers in Kansas. "Which will you have first, furniture or politics?" asked Mr. Jacoby. "Well, the wires sent out county after the first year with sup-port of poor persons who are legally chargeable to the township only.

It might be that such action would It might be that such action would now. But the row is a good natured now. But the row is a good natured That they are in the wrong is amply demonstrated by the fact that the republicans and democrats have alfiliated; an unbeard of thing. Now for the furniture side of it. You know the west enjoyed a boom season that gave everything a fictitious valve. In 1887 this balloon collapsed and many persons were ruined, likewise towns. The effect was depressing on business. But we have overcome this, and today the west is picking up and likewise our business. I suppose we will handle \$1,000,000 worth of furniture this year."

A. Lineweaver, the millionaire hat manufacturer of Chicago is at the Morton. "Hats? Well, there is little change in men's headgear save that the sof hat and yellow shoes are fashionable in the west. Business is excellent in sombreros in western winter resorts and on the plains. Now I want to ask your opinion of hats with wheels in the crowns. Everyone bas a case of wheels, more or less aggravated, you know. Suppose these wheels in the cranium move in one direction, from left to right. Have the circles in the hat move from right to left and you counteract the effect and have a saned man. Great idea, isn't it? Better than Seller's eye wash. If Raymond were alive he could gamble away another fortune on this scheme."

"Pennsylvania is now quiet," re marked J. W. Ferree of Allegheny City, "and business in all lines is exsome lines of trade; but that is settled now and peace reigns. The east, west, in fact the world has to come to Grand Rapids for the fine lines of furniture. I suppose the west is more keen for the latest styles; still the cast appre-Feel- crates fine things and buys them. Per-This sonally I believe that this will be the

A. J. Ashton of New York is at the New Livingston. The gentleman is a buyer of horses. He says that Michigan, Indiana and Lilinois furnish what is known as the three-quarter horse, a comparatively small animal, which is stylish, well bred and hardy, and in

WILL MAKE NO SHOW.

Furniture Menufacturers Decide Not to Go to the World's Fair.

About forty furniture men met in H. D. C. Van Asmos' office in the Y. M. C. A building last night to discuss the problem of a world's fair exhibit. The meeting was strictly private and all reporters were invited to walk out. After more than two bours the secre tary of the meeting announced that there shall be no exhibit of furniture from Grand Rapids at the world's fair. C. W. Black was seen after the meet The Art association worked from life ling and gave the following reasons for the action:

"The Grand Rapids Furniture association will not make an extibut because of the location the space alloted to them Besides great iron girders extend into the space is next to the lowest in the establishaking it impossible to show up our goods properly. The space might do for some other kind of exhibit, but it is entirely unfit for furniture. The furniture manufacturers feel that they have been unjustly treated and feel that foreign countries have been given more space than they deserve to the They know that a fine furniture ex-

If were stowed away in a ende hold or warming a measure and the legislature, it is likely that all be abandoned.

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No class of men take more pride in their products and if they cannot make a proper exhibit they will not make any.

Abother reason is that the time is so short that we could not make a proper exhibit now, any way. Had see been given a proper location and aufficient space at first, we would have made a good display. I have been in Chicago a great deal of late, trying to get a

better location, and at one time it was promised, but that fell through."

There is no possibility of changing the decision reached last night, for while there were differences of opinion expressed and some warm discussions in the meeting, the majority were opposed to making a show in a poor space, and in a small space such as had been alloted them.

The Ottawa County Times, published at Holland, Mich., was one year old last Friday. Its editor and publisher, M. G. Manting, is to be congratulated for having passed the first milestone. The Times enters upon its future career under a democratic administration, the success of the latter in Ottawa being no doubt due to the succession. being no doubt due to the energetic

A fine skating park could be ob-tained by flooding the vacant lot on the corner of Lyon and Ottawa streets with water. After being frozen and kept free from snow, it would be just the thing for the youth to enjoy them-selves. A nickel for an hour's sport would be well spent. would be well spent.

State News in Brief, An lonis young man came to take his best girl to the theater the other night, and the girl's mother velocd the measure unless she was taken along. The young man kicked, but his ob tion was overruled. Hereafter his in-vitation will include the family.

There is a big squabble in the Manis-tee light guards. Captain Dummer has preferred charges against Corporal Jennings, and the "corp" intimates that "Cap" is only a wooden soldier a

J. W. Cadman of Jackson is a rela tive of Grover Cleveland's, and thinks he could cancel the prison city's postage stamps for the next tour years in a satisfactory manner.

Big Rapids has lost \$40,000 worth of property through the work of firecendiaries are known, but no arrests have been made. W. S. Gordon of Reed City owns a

as another argument why the county seat should be moved from Hersey to Reed City. Patrons of the Paw Paw schools are kicking because the children do not have sufficient time to arrange their

three-borned ox, and the fact is offered

maps before being dismissed. In the case of Eric Kangas of Houghton for the shooting of Dr. N. Melloche, the jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree.

A night owl has taken up his residence in the Masonic temple at Cadillac, and keeps tab on the citizens that have been to lodge.

M. E. Gray of Petoskey has been arrested, charged with stealing hard wood from the Grand Rapide & Indiana Railroad company. Lake View society is torn up because a colored woman has given birth to a

white baby. All the prominent citizens are still in town. Detroit street car patrons have been granted a continuation of the privilege of buying six tickets for a

quarter. A saw-log rolled over Frank Kadin of Bayne Falls Friday, but a doctor patched him up and he will pull

through. Manistee has the only open port on the east shore of Lake Michigan, and demands that the state shall recognize the fact.

Thursday "Little Jake" treated all the children in St. Vincent's Orphan asylum in Saginaw to a sleigh-ride and

supper. A meteor fell in the vicinity of Saranac the other day and the natives are now making arrangements for a

revival. Benton Harbor is taking nerve food. A plumber was fined there the other day for not cleaming his sidewalk.

Five sinful saloon keepers have been brought up etanding in Port Huron for a prously violating the statutes. The sixth annual reception and ball of the Muskegon club was the season's swell event in the Sawdust city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart, re-

spected Kalamazoo propeers, have cel-corated their golden wedding. The Standard Cloth company has been organized in Ludington with a capital stock of \$150,000. Peter Brenkenetein of Bay City broke his neck Saturday, but walked

Four Detroit and West Michigan engines are being repaired in the Muskecon shups. Lansing graduates of the state university will organize an alumni associa-

bome and may repoyer.

The Michigan engineers' convention which was held in Lansing, has closed. John Anders of Paw Paw receives 90 days for whaling Clare McAlpine. Mrs. Henry Smith of Lansing is in-

Ludington has a water gas company with a capital of \$100,000. The Muskegon rifles will give a There is a gain of 941 pames in Mus

kegon's new directory. Teams are crossing Grand river on Ypeilanti Presbyterians will build a \$40,000 church.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Else-You are a flatterer, doctor. Dr. Chestum-Why, Muss Elsie, it is quite impossible to flatter you. If were to say that you were like an angel I should not be flattering you. but the angels! Boston Budget. Skaters are out again in force, and many of them are tumbling to the fact.

Her Father-Is there any chance of promotion in your business of increase Spiter-Is there? Why, my position

ment Tid-Eite. It has never yet been decided by competent authorities whether sporing is v cal or instrumental music. Calling it "sheet muse" doesn't settle the

matter at all.-Concord Monitor. "Wire pullin' is sut'ing dang'ous," said Uncie Eben, "for de reason dat you nebban kan't tell when it's a live ware dat you's gettin' hold of."-Wash-